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Celebrating October

*Breast Cancer Awareness &
 National Pharmacists Month*

Entertainer Fernando
1:30 PM, 394 Building
October 2nd

World Smile Day
October 4th

Entertainer Eddie
1:00 PM, 394 Building
*October 7th ***

National Dessert Day**
October 14th

Entertainer Tom
2:00 PM, 1350 Building
October 16

Entertainer Jack
2:00 PM, 400 Building
October 23

Memorial Service**
10 AM, 1350 Building
*October 30***

Halloween -Trick or Treating**
4pm-7pm
October 31^s

The Big History of Small Toys

Few toys can light up a child's face like a dollhouse, complete with its rooms full of miniature furniture and housewares. This October, Dollhouse and Miniature Month, we look at the evolution of dollhouses from ostentatious displays of wealth to mini classrooms of domestic chores, from children's toys to adult hobbies.

The very first dollhouses, engineered in Germany, Holland, and England in the 17th century, were designed for one audience: adults. These "cabinet houses" were elaborate displays of wealth. Cabinet doors opened to reveal tiny rooms outfitted with priceless little trinkets and objects. In the late 17th century, designs moved away from display and toward pedagogy. Miniature "Nuremberg kitchens" contained tiny pots, brooms, and other domestic tools. Such displays taught girls their domestic duties. These dollhouses even contained miniature people so that girls could also learn how to direct servants.

In the 18th century, England saw the creation of "Baby houses," so-called because they were miniature versions of real-life dwellings. Rather than display expensive trinkets, the houses boasted miniature replicas of all the home's wares: grandfather clocks, rugs, wallpapers. Today, visitors to the Art Institute of Chicago enjoy similar reproductions in the Thorne Miniature Rooms, tiny models of European and American interiors from the 13th to 17th centuries.

Attitudes about childhood and play evolved during the 19th century, and so the importance of toys was elevated, and dollhouses became playthings. Thanks to the industrial revolution and advent of mass production, dollhouses were made on a massive scale, reducing costs and widening availability. A growing middle class hungered for the toys. Dollhouses have returned as an adult pastime, allowing grownups to live out interior design and architecture fantasies in expensive and custom-made miniatures. These high-end toys don't come cheap and cost thousands.

** = See Facebook Page for further details

The Gift of Liberty

On October 28, 1886, France gave the United States a gift to commemorate the nation's first 100 years as a democracy and the alliance between France and the United States that had won America its independence during the Revolutionary War. That gift was a massive statue entitled *Liberty Enlightening the World*, but it is better known worldwide as the *Statue of Liberty*.



Such a gift was the idea of Edouard de Laboulaye, a French intellectual and political theorist. It was 1865, U.S. President Abraham Lincoln had just been assassinated, and France itself was politically divided between those who supported the monarchy and those who craved liberty. Laboulaye hoped that such a gift would not only honor the late President Lincoln, but also spark a desire for freedom and democracy in France. Laboulaye sought the help of the French artist and sculptor Frederic Bartholdi, who shared the same political visions.

Inspiration for *Lady Liberty* first struck Bartholdi while traveling in Egypt to see the construction of the Suez Canal. At the canal's entrance, he envisioned an enormous lighthouse in the shape of a robed peasant carrying a torch. He even suggested this idea to Egypt's leaders, but they did not have the money for such a statue. Bartholdi re-envisioned such a beacon of light and hope for the United States. On the day of its commemoration, a million people lined the streets of New York City for a parade, where traders first threw ticker tape from the windows of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Statue of Liberty originally acted as a lighthouse for New York Harbor until 1902, and it even housed a lighthouse keeper. But it is best known as a beacon of freedom for the millions of immigrants entering America after their trans-Atlantic crossing. Her inscription boasts a monumental welcome: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to be free."

October Birthdays

In astrology, those born between October 1–22 balance the scales of Libra. Libras epitomize fairness and balance, often striving to minimize conflict and seek compromise. They achieve this with their charming, sincere, and lovable personalities. Those born between October 23–31 are Scorpions of Scorpio. Scorpions are passionate and assertive yet are known to keep cool and calm. This composure makes them good, steadfast leaders and loyal and honest friends.

Walter Matthau (actor) – October 1, 1920
Ray Croc (entrepreneur) – October 5, 1902
Chevy Chase (comedian) – October 8, 1943
John Lennon (musician) – October 9, 1940
Molly Pitcher (soldier) – October 13, 1754
Pablo Picasso (artist) – October 25, 1881
Teddy Roosevelt (president) – October 27, 1858

Resident Birthdays - none

From the Activity Directors Desk

For those of you who don't know we have two new dogs coming in for pet visits! Jax is a Goldendoodle who is a certified therapy dog. He will be coming in every other Wednesday. Ben is a 9 month old Newfoundland who is in the process of becoming a certified therapy dog. He will be coming every other Thursday. Both dogs are very loving and do well with the residents.

We will be having a Memorial Service on October 30th to honor all of our residents who have passed recently, anyone is welcome to attend this event.

On Halloween we will be handing out candy to all the trick or treaters. We will provide the candy but if you have a hat or costume jewelry you would like to bring in for your loved one to wear while handing out candy, please have it here prior to the 31st.

Every Friday this month we encourage staff & residents to wear the color **PINK** for Breast Cancer Awareness Month.

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